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Tues. Aug. 16	9:00am	3:00	3:00	4:15	6:15	7:30	7:30	2:30
Wed. " 17	9:00am	3:00	3:00	4:15	7:00	8:15	8:15	3:15
Thurs. " 18	9:00am	3:00	3:00	4:15	8:00	9:15	9:15	4:15
Friday " 19	9:00am	3:00	3:00	4:15	8:00	9:15	9:15	4:15
Sat. " 20	1:00am	7:00	7:00	8:15				
Sun. "								

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A PIN CAUSES GIRL'S DEATH

A Sudden Fit of Sneezing While Dressing With a Mouthful of Pins Caused Accident.

THROAT WAS CUT IN VAIN

Pin Slipped Further Down During First Operation and Reached Lung During Second.

New York, Aug. 15.—A sudden fit of sneezing has caused the death of Rose Biggio, a candy maker. The girl was dressing at her home in Roosevelt street and, after the custom of her sex, had several pins in her mouth. Suddenly she was seized with an irresistible desire to sneeze. With the drawing of her breath the largest of the pins, a brass one with a black head, slipped down her throat, lodging in the trachea. An incision was made the girl's throat and the windpipe was opened by the doctors, but in some manner the pin slipped from its position and could not be removed. A second operation followed and the same thing happened again, the pin dropping still further down, this time into the left lung. Oedema of the lung set in and the girl died in less than three days.

ATTACKED WITH TWO GUNS.

Canadian Hold-up Prevented by Timely Arrival of Help.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 15.—H. A. Jaward attempted to hold up W. W. Brehant, a local contractor, last night. Jaward had two revolvers and was going through his victim's pockets when Brehant turned on him. Jaward fired, the bullet ploughing a furrow along Brehant's left temple. Another shot went wide. Other persons hurried to the scene and Jaward, fearful of capture, attempted to cut his own throat. He was prevented and jailed. Brehant's wound is not mortal.

TELEPHONE HAS INNING.

Dispatches Telegraph on Sections of Northern Pacific Lines.

St. Paul, Aug. 15.—It is stated that within the next few weeks the Northern Pacific will let contracts which will practically revolutionize the present system of train dispatching, substituting the telephone system for the telegraph on long and important stretches of the St. Paul-Portland route.

TO SHOW MT. HOOD.

Mazamas Will Show Visitors Oregon's Scenic Wonders.

It is a very important thing the Mazamas propose—to make systematic provision for showing Mount Hood to visitors to the Lewis and Clark fair. The scenic wonders of Oregon constitute a resource which must not be neglected next year, for they are as marvelous as any display of man's ingenuity the fair will have to show, and they will interest many to whom expositions have become a familiar story. We must find ways, if possible, to systematize some arrangement for bringing many things beside Mount Hood to the attention of our eastern visitors; for here is the ideal pleasure-ground for the summer vacations of dwellers in the heated east.

We are apt to forget, sometimes, how lavish nature has been in this beautiful region, and perhaps do not urge sightseeing as we should upon visitors of a day. No one should come to Oregon, for however short a stay, without taking the steamer ride up the Columbia river, with its magnificent panorama of pallsades and flood, water fall and verdure-covered mountains, wooded islands and snow-capped peaks in the distance. No one should visit Portland, even for a day, without looking once upon the prospect which stretches out before the eye from any of the hills west of town; without gaining the bluffs at Oregon City and looking down on the falls and the winding river and valley. Yet, while these views are inspiring almost beyond surpassing, it is not possible for the casual and hurried tourist to get the best out of nature in this wonderful region. He can only hold its charms at arm's length, as it were, and loses the zest and freshness which may be acquired more near to nature's heart. Probably the great majority of Oregonians, even, merely scratch the surface of their possible enjoyments. The beaches are visited in a solemn, business sort of way, and there is a certain state and perfunctoriness about such outings as the Mazamas take which almost make work out of them.

Perhaps the finest possible form of outing for those who enjoy nature and odd nooks of civilization is to be had in out-of-the-way places along the lower Columbia, or some of its indentations, in the foothills of the coast or the Cascade range, or at the small settlements along the Oregon coast. There is probably no place on earth where the delights of camping are more keen and numerous than in Oregon. Game and fish are plentiful, the air comes from the ocean fresh and invigorating, and the balsamic odors of the firs have a peculiar quality both of solace and of stimulus. The lower Columbia is peopled by a brave and hardy set of men and women, whose pursuits and mode of life are as picturesque as anything found in fiction. Travel is mostly effected by means of boats, and there is no more lovely or suggestive picture than that afforded in Wabkalkum county settlements of a Sunday evening in the summer time, when the boats of the worshipers are moored at the meeting house, when the sunset's red light rests on the ruffled water and the shadows are settling down on the hills and valleys. Another happy and contented people, whose vocations are simple and honest, and whose very name is hospitality, one meets along the inlets of the Oregon seacoast; in the bays where the little schooner marks a great event in its entrance; along the rivers where produce is carried to market and merchandise brought home by the farmer's scow, which is carried on the flooding or the ebbing tide.

The charms of nature's face in Oregon the hurried visitor and the camper can see, one to admire the other to love. The climate and the scenery combine to give life a zest and a delight which few who have once lived here are ever afterward content to go without. If we adopt the Ptolemaic philosophy of life, which makes the universe turn about the incidents of mankind, we might well ask ourselves what achievement and what attainment are contemplated for the dwellers in a region so blest. If there is any inspiration in bay and ocean sunsets, we ought to have Italian painting and sculpture; if heroism in crags and peaks, the free spirit of the Swiss mountaineer; if music in river and vine-clad hills, the Columbia should reproduce a Wagner and Beethoven; if chivalry in fruit and flowers, old Spain should here breathe again. Only in Ireland is matched the green of this verdure; and here the harp might wake songs of love and patriotism. But we have not reached the excellence within our capacity, because life has been too easy for us. If the United States had first been settled on the Pacific slope, it would not have had the New England we know, with its hard conditions making stern and faithful men, in whose eyes ease was a crime.—Oregonian.

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